now have a chance. Fine Photographs made at T. J. Merrift & Co.'s new Gallery, 47 Church street, near Post Office.

We are obliged to Joel Davis, Esq., Agent of the Adams Express Company for files of the New York papers in advance of the mail

Messrs Cone, Tunnell & Co., army newsdealers, have our thanks for the latest Louisville and Cincinnati papers.

The weather yesterday was wet and warm. The streets were deep with mud, and the side walks were sloppy

and slippery.

The best article of lined and unlined Buck Gauntlet in the trade, is at Green & Green's, 43 College street.

John K. Hume & Co. sell Groceries, Furniture, Notions, &c., at auction this morning. The sale will be a most at-

The city was full of people yesterday, tion day has seldom been experienced.

THEATRE.-The thrilling drama of the "Dead Heart," with Mr. Adams as

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New THEATRE.-The "Hermit of the Cliff, or Happy Results," will be produced to-night, together with "A Wife for a Day." In the one, Mr. Locke plays Moderation Easterbrooks, in the other, Nathan Tucker. During the performances Miss Nellie Lewis dances the Cachuca; and Miss Lewis and Mr. Locke, a waltz.

ers at R. H. Thompson's, 23 Cherry, near Union street.

RIVER NEWS .- The Cumberland is rising rapidly with seven feet six inches on Harpeth Shoals. The almost conbringing the river up to a stage of high water that will enable any boat to come to this port. The Star Grey Eagle and Katie are in port and those interested will see by the advertisement that they leave on Thursday next.

The new Gallery of T. J. Merritt &

Adna Anderson, Esq., General Superintendent of U. S. Military R. R., Division of the Mississippi, has been Military Rail Roads, and E. L. Wentz General Superintendent of Transportation and Repairs of M. R. R., Divisiou of the Mississippi.

We have received the December number of Harper's Monthly. The eloquent author, John S. C. Abbott, commences a series of very interesting articles entitled "Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men." or sketches of the present war. J. Ross Browne continues his very restlable articles, "A Tour through Arizona" Several fine poems are in this number, and the initial chapters of Wilkie Collins' new novel "Armadale." The usual variety of stories complete the table of contents.

Harper comes early this time, but it is full of good things. R. H. Singleton of the Post Office News Depot has it, and all the latest publications.

drawers at R. H. Thompson's, 28 Cher. | ed and protected by the white man, and ry, near Union street.

Brig. Gen. Shepley's scouts have recently captured a large rebel mail, among which were found letters containing a large amount of valuable information. The main feature of all the letters, however, is the sorrowful wailing of the writers concerning the scarcity of food among the rebels, and the majority cry for peace almost on any

Our mercantile readers, and others who wish to make purchases of Glassware, are referred to the advertisement of Hemengray Bro's & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, in this day's Union. They are manufacturing various articles, anti selling them at such prices as make it an advantage to deal with them. Their lamp stock is particularly good, extensive and we'l assorted.

RECORDER'S COURT, Nov. 8, 1864-The following parties were fined for drunkenness Eliza Hightower, D. Fain, R. Barberry, J. Williams, Kate Smith, Thos Stewart, J. Rodgers

Wm. Johnson, negro, and Cal. Abernathy, negro, and E. Wolf, \$5 and costs each for disorderly conduct. Dan'l Cole, A. Cheatham and Peter

Tompkins, arrested for same offence, were discharged-Henry Putnam, negro, drunk and Union. disorderly, \$5 and costs.

Mary Smith, tippling, three cases, \$5and posts in each. \$10 and costs

The Conscription of the Slaves-The Rebel Official Organ Strongly in Favor of It.

The proposition to extend the Conscript law to the slaves will not fail to meet with some opposition; but as far as we can judge it is daily increasing in popular favor, and we believe will find favor with a large majority in the next Congress. The Montgomery Appeal regards the proposition as "unwise, if not dangerous." The Appeal's objections to the conscription of negroes arc, that it involves a serious if not a fatal blow to the institution of slavery; that the world as an indication that our recources in men are exhausted; that sources in men are exhausted; that Old Pictures copied to life size, and fur-subsistence, already heavily taxed, will nished at T. J. Merritt & Co.'s, 47 Church

be seriously deranged.

The Mobile Tribune does not regard the conscription of negroes as neces-The Tribune is not troubled, like the

While we are by no means prepared to say "After us the Deluge," we see no necessity for raising prospective diffiat least, Louisians, they are permitted | lege street, opposite Hicks' Building. to organize military companies and to be drilled, and have never given trouble from their acquisition of military knowledge. After the war the free negroes will be governed; laws proper to for the white man. As to any confession of present exhaustion, we do not see that it is implied any more in the conscription of negroes than it was in the extension of the Conscript law to embrace persons of fifty years of age. So far from confessing our exhaustion, it is the carnest avoical on the part of our people not to be exhausted, never to give up the conpower and strength. To bring into ser- charge. vice a quarter of a million of men is no confession of exhaustion, no sign of weakness. To proclaim our purpose to add the military strength of four millions of slaves to that of eight millions of whites has, we think, rather the appearance of power than of weakness. It is objected by some, that to give freedom to the negro soldier is to ac-

knowledge that freedom is a boon, and hence that slavery is wrong—that the strong argument which this war is teaching the world, that slavery is the God appointed institution for the negro, will be weakened and refuted, if freebut the people could not get full of dom is given as the reward and price of the most noted statesmen, soldiers, whiskey, and consequently they were | military service—that if negroes are renot full of fight A more orderly elec- quired for the army they should be drafted as slaves, treated as property when lost in service paid for, and after the war returned as slaves to their mas- stitched, custom-made French calf boot, call ters. But it should be remembered that whether freedom to the negro be Robert Landry, will be repeated to- really a blessing or a curse, that many night. Mr. Adams displays his fine negroes desire it, and are willing to take talents to great advantage in this char. it even from the Yankees. Freedom is Market Street, offer to the trade and their given to the negro soldier, not be-cause we believe that slavery is wrong, but because we must offer to the dy, Gin Cocktail, Stomach Bitters, Schiebut because we must offer to the negroes inducements to fidelity which he regards as equal if not greater Call, everybody wishing a bargain. Re Co.'s, 47 Church street. nov4-tf than those offered by the enemy. The Yankee makes the negro free at the Square. North. We offer him freedom at home. Our correspondent "A. B." believes the negro would desert from us to the Yankees, and calls attention to the fact that the negro does not desert from the by Yankees to us. The reasons given for this by our correspondent are correct and proper. The Yankee negro at To the Sutlers of the Army of the present fears us more than he does the Mangers of the Yankee service; but, when once he sees negroes in our army Sutlers' Supplies, corner Public Square and and understands that freedom and a Market streets, have on hand and offer for Heavy ribbed woolen shirts and draw- home in the confederacy is the reward sale, at reduced rates, the following goods, of service in our army; that here the to-wit: field of labor is open to him, while it is 150,00 closed in the United States, we believe

But "A. B." says the negroes will not fight We confess that at one time we tinuous rains for several days ares entertained the same opinion. A distinguished general officer, writing to us privately upon this subject (we wish we could give the public the weight and influence of his name) answers this objection. He says -" Fort Gilmer, the other day, showed they would fight .-They raised each other over the parapet, to be shot as they appeared above."-But fighting is not the only duty demanded of soldiers. In the Crimean Negligoe Shirts, Co., makes every style of Picture, no war over "one hundred thousand men" nov4-tf | were employed outside of the army.-The "Work Party corps," of the British army, employed on roads, was over ten socks, thousand. The negroes are wanted, not Blacking, mly as soldiers, but as laborers and working Brushes, men, to relieve the soldiers. Organized appointed Generol Inspector of U. S. and drilled, taught and instructed, they will make good and efficient soldiers.—

Cor. Market street and Po Proud of the respect that will be due them after the war, they will be found useful and orderly in time of peace. A home secured them here offers induce ments to fidelity which will greatly add discipline in governing and controlling | new style of Pictures. Every body that

that the tide of desertion would set

trongly in our favor.

the President an unlimited power of ap Promotion by seniorits and boards of examiners is played out in the army at resent; we hope they will never be Coughs, Colds, Consumption. ipplied to the army of blacks. The bravest and most soldierly privates of the present army should be selected for company officers-men who will lead the negroes, officers who will devote all their time to instructing and drilling them, not only in the school of the sol dier, the squad and the company, but who will explain to the negroes the nature of their duty as well as the rewards and inducements held out by the people to fidelity and courage. By mingling kindness with firmness, the officers can excite the self-esteem of the negro and teach him to understand Heavy twilled red flannel shirts and that, after the war, he will be respectlive in "Old Virginny."

The rebel General Hood is described as a thin stooping man, with a wooden leg and a wilted arm, and an expression of settled melancholy. It is said that he is never known to smile-certainly he has had of late no great reason to be hilarious.

Go to R. H. Thompson's, 28 Cherry street, for your white and brown linen shirts-warranted to fit.

The journals of the North of France rees are so laden this year that many branches have broken beneath the weight of the fruit. The apples are in Pears are also abundant

Wool over shirts, new styles, large and long, at R. H. Thompson's, 28 Cherry, near Union street.

The Burlington (Vt) Times says :-Lieut B. H. Young, the leader of the CERTIFIED ACCOUNTS raiders in the St. Albans affair, is a smooth-faced young man, who is reported to have just completed a course of theological study on the breaking out of the rebellion, when he joined Mor-gan's band, which he left about the time of the Ohio raid.

A large assortment of gloves, mufflers, scarfs, ties and suspenders, at R. H. Thompson's, 28 Cherry street, near

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Removal.

I beg leave to inform the public that I have removed from No. 10 Union street to The Tribune is not troubled, like the Appeal, with difficulties about the negroes after the war.

While we are by no means prepared

No. 65 North Coilege strest, where I shall continue to keep the largest assortment of Gentlemen's custom-made Boots and Shoes.

Also, a large assortment of Clothing, Hats and Cape, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods; and I do hereby most respectfully invite my friends, old acquaintances, and culties. Free negroes are among us in the public in general, to come and examine very large numbers, and, in one State the above-named stock, at No. 65 North Col-M. MORGANSTERN, oci29-1m No. 65 North College st.

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> If you want a French calf sewed shoe, custom made, call at No. 65 North College street, by M. Mosganstern.

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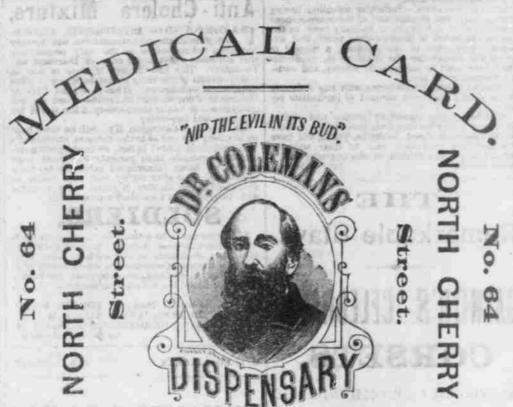
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NIGHT DISPATCHES

The Presidential Election Large Gains for the Union

Ohio and Indiana Looming up.

Ticket.

Philadelphia over 10,000 Union.

Illinois 20,000 for the Baltimore Nominees.

Missouri goes Radical by a Large Majority. Kentucky close and Doubtful.

New England Right Side up. the frontier. He says no interference with

elections will be permitted. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Gen. Hancock says newspaper correspondents not on the field. the attack and gained nothing.

The Tribane's City Point correspondent says of the rebel attack Saturday night, the rebels made a charge on the 3d division of the Second corps, in front of Petersburg. bout midnight, and were repulsed with readful slaughter. Our loss was very light. We captured about one hundred prisoners. No loss on our side by capture The Herald's Martinsburg correspondent says: General Sheridan accompanied by Cot. Comstock, General Grant's Chief of staff, Capt. F. W. Moore, and others, while on a visit to Col. Edwards at Winchester were suddenly taken with symptoms of coisoning by corrosive sublimate. Antiiotes were administered and at last accounts all were doing well though their lives at one me were almost hopeless. Poison suposed to have been contained in cheese of Chattanooga, Tenn. which all had partaken.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Admiral Stribbling ommunicates to the Navy Departmen articulars of an expedition from the Unitd States Mark "Absolute," which destroy ed very extensive Salt Works in Florida. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 8 .- All quiet in Tex us. Our forces are fortifying the Island of Brazos Santiago. A large fleet of merhantmen are off the mouth of the Ric frande, and a large trade has been opened with New York.

All quiet at Mobile. Rebel troops are deserting from Browns ille in squads of 20 to 40. Several hundred re in Mexico.

Militia enrolling rapidly at New Orleans. Pierre Soule is at Vera Cruz, en route fo Latest per City of Bullimore-Paris, Nov

24 - Napoleon has left for Nice. Bourse un settled; rentes 64-70. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8 .- The Presidentia

ection progressing quietly. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8 .- Partial reports from twenty-eight counties in Ky., excluding Jefferson, giva Lincoln 257 majority. Louis ville gives McClellan 4873, Lincoln 1849. Boston, Nov. 8 .- The Kearsage arrived last night. She brings as prisoners of wa the chief engineer and boatswain of the Alabama, and surgeon and sixteen men o

the pirate Florida. The Florida arrived at Bahia Bay, Sansalvador, on the night of the 9th. The Massachusetts was also in the harbor wait ng for coal. Captain Collins determined send the Florida in port. At three o'clock he cleared for her, hitting her on the quar ter deck without doing much damage. Collins now called out to surrender, or he would sink her. The first Lt. of the Flori da replied that under the circumstances he would surrender. The Florida was towed to sea; her Captain, Morris, and half her crew were ashore. No lives lost. Twelve officers and 58 of the crew were captured. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The voting here and at Buffalo was quiet to-day. Gold, 2483 Cotton, 1:31. Lincoln's majority in Ohio the last State elections. Iowa estimated thirty thousand majority for Lincoln -Pennsylvania three thousand majority for Lincoln, gain in Philadalphia, and Lincoln gains as far as heard from throughout the State. New York city, McClellan's marity estimated at thirty-seven thousand five hundred. State majority for Lincoln estimated at twenty thousand. Illinois estimated twenty thousand majority for Lincoln. Missouri gone for Lincoln and radical State ticket elected. Michigan, as far as heard from, favorable to Lincoln .-Partial returns from New England States highly favorable to Lincoln.

Despatches from Toronto show conspiracy by Fenion Brotherhood against the Canadian government. Great excitement prevails, many arrests have been made and

CHATTANOGGA, Nov. 8 .- Pennsylvania detachments voted 195 for Lincoln and 25 for McClellan.

The 1st O. L. Artillery 86 for Lincoln and MERCHANTS, The 1st O. L. Artillery Se for Lincoln and heavy artillery, Lincoln 76; McClellan 5. Battery K 1st Michigan light artillery, hin coln 185; McClellan 28. Battery M 1st O. V. ight artillery, Lincoln 82; McClellan 4. Dispatches to the Gazette contain the fol-

> At Cleveland, Tenn., the vote stood -At Athens 27 all for Lincolp. # Two companies 24 O. H. A. 157 for Lincoln; 7 for McClellan.

lowing: Tennessee vote at Loudon 142 all for

Fifth Tenn. infantry at Marietta 455 for Lincoln; McClellan nothing. The vote at Chattanogga 710 for Lincoln, 56 blank.

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